

**MAYOR RETURNS
TO HIS OFFICE**

Mayor Hiram Johnson returned to his office in his third day today, after spending the night in his hospital room. He left his room at 10:30 p.m. and returned to his office at 11:30 p.m. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. He was in good health and spirits.

**BARONESS VON
STERNBUSS RETURNS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Baroness Sophia Sternbuss, wife of the German ambassador to the United States, returned from Germany today on the North German Lloyd liner, the *Prinzess Alice*. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Lang.

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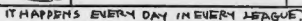
For exceeding the auto speed limit last Saturday in DeKalb and Newton, Edward St. John of South Boston, George L. Hayward of Boston, and W. W. Wood of Cambridge, have been fined \$100 each by the District Court today.

STEWART GETS P. O. PLUM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Joseph Stewart of Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed Kansas postmaster by President Roosevelt. He succeeds T. McCaffrey of Minneapolis, resigned.

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A PICTURE STORY WITH A LOT OF WORDS...BY CARTOONIST TAD.



Live Boxing Bout at Armory A. A.
MURPHY MEETS MATTY

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BIG BATCH OF VOTES SENT IN FOR CURLEY

On Thursday, at 12 o'clock (noon), closed the annual American Baseball contest for the most popular professional and amateur player.

This permits of only three days for the supporters of the competitors to make the faculty of throwing their coupons to decide which will be the favored ones in securing the handsome cups that are to be awarded the winners of each division.

In the last counting both McConnell and Curley have received six hundred votes; there being 800 votes for Curley in one last week secured at the AMERICAN office.

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LABOR CALLS FOR REMOVAL OF RIDDER

"Scoundrel, Like Haskell, and an Enemy to Unionism," He Is Branded

BY CENTRAL ORGANIZATION

By Boston American Special Wire.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Labor demands the removal of Herman F. Ridder, the newly-appointed treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 100, of the delegates to the Central Democratic Union, he was denounced as a "scoundrel" and a "traitor" and an enemy to organized labor, and a motion was made to expel him from the national convention.

After the charge had been carried on for nearly an hour the body moved that Ridder should resign. Mr. Ridder immediately demanded the reinstatement of his name, and a motion was made to adjourn the session for a week to allow the members to write a letter to the effect that they were not in favor of his removal.

Send Committee Him.
Mr. Ridder, when asked whether he would make a statement concerning this condemnation of him by organized labor, said:

"I don't want anything about this. I don't want anything about this. I don't want anything about this."

President William A. Conkley of the Central Democratic Union, who had been the original committee, which had been "turned out" by the delegates, said:

"I am going to carry the demand, because I am going to carry the demand, because I am going to carry the demand."

Denounce Vote "Delivery."
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STUDENTS MAY STRIKE.
AT PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—Discussions have been going on at the University of Pittsburgh, where a strike of the students is being discussed.

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Yes, Mr. Bryan Knew—

But He Didn't Know That Anybody Else Knew, and His Conduct Reveals His Character

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As predicted in this newspaper, Standard Oil Haskell has been kicked out of the Democratic machine.

Mr. Bryan may be expected to roll his eyes up and draw his mouth down and express great horror, indignation and woe on account of Haskell's corruption and trust servility.

Voters will please bear in mind, when they view Mr. Bryan's virtuous indignation, that Bryan knew all about Haskell from the beginning.

L. T. Russell, editor of the Ardmore Democrat, presented to Mr. Bryan every one of the charges that have been made against Haskell, with proofs to back them up.

And Bryan, in a rage, tore up the ten pages of detailed, proved charges and threw them out of the window.

Nobody knew any better than Bryan the kind of man Haskell was. Bryan knew that, because Haskell WAS that kind of man, he could get contributions to the campaign fund from the Standard Oil and other trusts, and that was what Bryan wanted.

L. T. Russell, the editor, who told Bryan the truth and showed him the proofs, says in his open letter to Bryan:

I notice that in your reply to President Roosevelt's attack on Governor Haskell you say you were entirely ignorant of there ever having been any charges made against Mr. Haskell. I personally presented to you

ten typewritten pages of charges against Mr. Haskell covering his operations in Ohio, New York, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. You did me the courtesy of tearing them up and throwing them out of the train window.

Bryan needed Haskell and Haskell's money badly. He thought he could afford to ignore the charges made by Editor L. T. Russell. But he found that he couldn't ignore those charges when they come from W. R. Hearst.

If Mr. Bryan had been the kind of man you want for President he would have paid just as much attention to those honest statements coming from an inconspicuous man as he paid to them after the country rang with them, following Hearst's public exposure of Haskell.

When Bryan was appealing to the people, and appeared to be working for the people, the Hearst newspapers were for him. The editor of this newspaper gave him money—money honestly earned—to help him carry on his campaign.

And the owner of this newspaper offered to duplicate, and did duplicate, every dollar contributed to Bryan's campaign by others.

When Bryan was beaten, the owner of this newspaper hired him to write articles, and paid him for writing them at least ten times what they were worth, in order that he might have money to live until the next campaign.

When the next campaign came the Hearst papers supported him again, and the owner of this newspaper again contributed money to the Bryan fight.

To-day we know, and you know, that Bryan is working for office, and not for the people. He picks out a man like this Haskell now to get Standard Oil money for him. This newspaper opposes him BECAUSE IT IS FOR THE PEOPLE NOW, AS IT WAS TWELVE YEARS AGO AND FROM THE BEGINNING. And the newspapers that opposed Bryan then SUPPORT HIM NOW.

If you vote for Mr. Bryan you vote for a man who is not sincere, who changes his mind like a weathercock carefully watching the wind. You vote for a man whose administration would be harmful to the country, harmful to you personally.

Vote for the Independence party, the party of honesty in government.

A Friend of Haskell's

By James J. Montague

"D H. Grandpa" cried little John D. the Third, "I'm terribly scared about Bryan. He has made a dark threat that he'll certainly get our friends, Messrs. Rogers and Ryan."

I'm afraid he will tell Mr. Archibald to jail, and maybe, before he gets through, He may grow so daring and roaring and tearing he even will start after you."

"DEAR NAUGHT, little child," spoke the elderly sage. "He may slug the fellows who tell. But just bet all you've got that he never will swat the crafty old Monarchs of Oil."

For I'm free to maintain that he's both safe and sane, and not the least trouble to me.

For the friends of his soul we have got on our roll—they are Archibold's most intimate friends.

"DESPITE all his roaring and racing and tearing, and howling and growling, my child. Despite all his shouting, we've reasons for doubting that he is so terribly wild. He may brand us as traitors and rich deserters, and sounders and robbers and rascals."

But Haskell's his bosom and intimate friend, and we are all DEAR friends of Haskell's!"

"BUT, Grandpa," cried little John D. the Third, "he says a tyrannical trust is a Creature of Sin which it always has been his purpose and mission to bust."

He's encompassed on your track, and in colors of black your deeds and your doings he's painted. And he says every son that is pilled up by you is horribly, hopelessly tainted."

"BEST easy, sweet boy," quoth the man with the wig, "go play midst the fair, fragrant flowers. For his party has got all in coin on the spot some three hundred thousand of 'em."

And I may say he ain't much afraid of the talent, by the way that his treasure spends. The nice little stack that we handed to Mack, who is one of our intimate friends."

"SO let him denounce us and jolt us and trounce us, as long as it's all with his jaw. We'll keep right on breaking and merrily making a jolly good job of the law. Hard, names do not hurt us—they simply divert us—while he shouts 'Robbery and rascals!'"

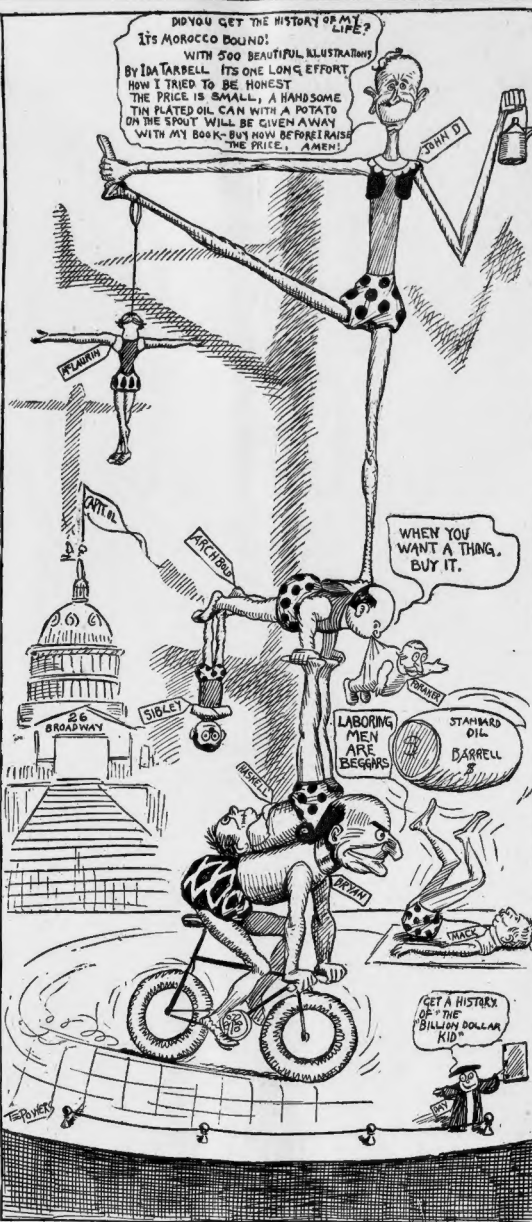
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National Vaudeville

The Peerless Trick Rider and the Standard Oil Troupe

By T. E. Foxvers

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Graffo the Monk

He Teaches His Son the Gentle Art of Getting the Coin

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THE SON PROVES A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK

FOXY QUILLER MEETS A KISSING BUG!

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AND HE PROVES THE TRUTH OF THE OLD SAYING ABOUT ROSES AND THORNS